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As Japan has set baids \$10,000,000 on her program. What's the game?

THE HOME RULE FIGHT.

The British parliament has entered men a mementous session. There are several large questions, but home rule for Ireland overshadows them all. And confidence among the home rule leadsts. The casy traveling predicted for Business office 209 to have been too heavily discounted

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MURDERS.

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(t) is removed that Chairman Taylor of the Bease committee investigating en tile generamental strate in Colorado but ones, and yearned themselves, and it this is true to be ending a more affective more if for the labor vote of

> Date Johnson has placed his first forms on Charlie Mucphy of Chicago ise t the commercial side of the national game being too much and too

often exposed? The man who said that old-faultion ed winter weather has some never to return, has gone to the rear, but he

Joe Berger and Russell Blackburne are to fight it off for the regular Job

for bottle-ships she must have a hunt sign up tilbert Gallant for another Conder and leightening he'd put into Which of these upon your quest

ORIGIN OF DIXIE

keep in memory, and was the or- instant it was first sung from the aber of Dan Greant's company, for "Tis of Thee," slaves of the southland. "Dixie" was New Orleans, history of the etors the Tribine's Erst correspond-Songs," and they were confirmed over and over again by Emmett in newspa- Programme book of the Boston Syminterviews before he died. Here physony Crehestra by that amin's

On Saturday night, September 17 mind, Philip Hale sio, after the performance, one of the slied it the Bryants would and so sented of a song written and com-

ould the average listener, "Next day was rainy and dismal, and who, as a matter of fact, sympa-Some years before Emmett had trays thized with the north, becoming the ded with a circus as a drummer. In war song of the south?" cittler the worm southern circult was popular route with circus people and upon as characteristically a soon Dixle." The phrase was, in fact, a it is the most popular song dismal September day, probably the Krehbiel, in New York Tribuns

"Dixie" was composed in New York beginning of the equinoctial, when y an Ohio man, as the world his been | Emmett stepped to the window told innumerable times, not only in the booked out, the old leaving for the pleasant south came over him, and innewspapers, but by its auther. Dan voluntarily he thought to himself: Emmett, who died in his native town wish I was in Dixie." Like a flash the of Mount Vernon, Ohio, on June 28, thought suggested the first line for walk-around, and a little later th Dan Emmet, as all old New Yorkers minstrel, fiddle in hand, was working ught to know, was one of the original out the melody, which, coupled with American neuro minstrels. He wrote the words, made "Dixio" a genuine Old Dan Tucker," which ought also song of the people almost from the

rave entertainments at the Chathers No. 472 Broadway. New York, on the ster in this city as long ago as 184". Bight of Monday, September 19, 1859. He even went to London, but had It will be seen that there is as little or back there and had to come back impatery about the origin of "Dixle" is America. In 1857 he became a the words of Dr. Smith's "My Country, thich he wrote "walk-arounds," which by Firth, Pond & Co., and published this writer is inclined to believe were 1560 as No. 1 of "Emmert's Inlinitable customs of the burbaric dances calls Plantation Sonsa. Written and Com-'spirituals" which played so large bosed for Sryant's Minstrels of New le in the emotional life of the black, York, by Dan D. Emmett." As for the written for such an accasion two years though the writer has interesting information of his own kindly contribut ed by William Beer, librarian of the Kobbe tells the simple facts in the Howard Memorial library, of New Or use in his book. Farmous American learns, he prefers to reproduce the acount printed a few years ago in the

musical annalist of "In the spring of 1861 Mrs. Jone Bryants told Emmett that a new walls. Word was playing in Posithantas' tid was wanted in time for rehears, the New Orleans Varieties theater. on Monday. The minstrol replied source murch was introduced in the that while the time was very short he last scene for which a time was want id do his best. That night, after ed. Carlo Patti, the conductor of the is reached home, he tried to hit upon orchestra, finally metaled on 'Dixie, tune lot the music wouldn't The zouaves marched led by Susan His wife sheerly told him to Denih, singing Emmett's sons. Th gait until merning; he should have audience was mad with enthusiasm he room to himself so that he could the song went over the south, it was work undisturbed, and when he had arranged for a quick-step; it was nished the walk-around he could play blayed before Pickett's charge at Get-I to her as a solo audience. If she tysburg. Thus the anomaly was preby a man who was been in the north

"Though "Dixie" come to be booke hose who were obliged to show north, the southland, the hearts of the north sould say, when the cold weather ern people never grew cold toward it. ould make them shaver, "I wish I was President Lincoln loved it, and today erront circus expression. On that country, irrespective of section,-H. E.

"Traffic In Souls" Film To Be Exhibit

ed at Calumet Theater.

Considerable interest has been or

ited in the wonderful white slave pro-

duction, "Traffic in Souls," made by

the Universal Film Manufacturing Co.

will be shown at the Calumet theater

thoto drama in six parts has created

"ity, where it has been playing to case

sacity houses for the last four weeks

During its ensagement at Weber's the

reserves had to be called out on these

or four occusions in order to restor

unet as the crowds became untuly and

The plot of this wonderful produc

ion, in which over 600 people take

part, is based on the actual reports

the Rockefeller Investigating sommit-

tee for the suppression of vice, an-

"system," but in the whole treatment

of the subject there is not one sugges-

In New York City this picture was

shown to and has the endorsement of

the handling of these subjects. It was

now working on a plan to have these

pictures shown in the steerage of in-

siris coming to this country.

woman in the land.

coming liners as a lesson to young

The moral fesson and the showing

up of the work of the "System" will

e a great aid to the uplift societies !

their work to suppress this great evil

construction and spellbinding climaxes

this picture should be seen by every

WORK AND WORRY.

That was worth the while-

Ever made a heart to sing

Worry bows her head-

Work has crossed the story work,

While there's more to do-

Work, upon the path of years,

Worry linners on the sands-

Or a fig to smile.

In the sky aboud.

In the love of life:

Sees notice goal anere.

Work discovers in they lands

Worry weeps and worry sighs

Work looks up with beaming eyes

You who seek the goal,

And unconquered post-

Work in garb of glee,

Walk healds at your beheat-

Shall your comrade be?

One with voice and whage drear,

One with heart and face of cheer

In the dawning day:

And a path of joys. Work and worry travel near,

Over Broken tesla-

Work le on its was

Work has won the cirrories

unght for admission.

BIRTHDAYS OF NOTED PERSONS. | MUCH INTEREST IN PICTURE.

Esome E. Clark, chateman of the Intide Commerce commission, was not n Lima, N., Y., Feb. 18, 1856, and reelved blacedscartion in the achoris a on native town. At the one of 17 hscame a rational prakemen and rerained in the relivour service much 1889, when he became an official of the order of Rallway Conductors of Amer-For sixteen years, beginning wit-1850, Mr. Clark was at the head of the Order of Bailway Conductors. In 190, President Roosevell appointed him ; tember of the commission to deter nine the issues involved in the grea thise of authorates and miners. It bus Mr. Clark was appointed a mem er of the Interstate Commerce comdesign and bast March he succeeds Prenalin K. Lane in the chairmanship

olor at Washington, 59 years old to- District Attorney Whitman's, White

Dr. Russell H. Chittenden, director of the Shedleld Scientific school, to centric obili reduc-

August Delmont, head of the well live or obscene scene in the entire mown New York family of bankers 6,000 feet of film. ind timaneters, 61 years old today.

John E. D. Track, chart of the neart department of the Panama-Pacific the committee of fourteen who have exposition, 42 years old today. John C. McKenzie, representative to more than endorsed by the president of the Immigrant Home for tilris, who is

ougrees of the Thirteenth Illinois district. 54 years old polar-Benny Yanger Cthe Tipton Slash-I'll former well known lightweigs qualist, 32 years old today.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

1795 George Probedy, the eminent philanthreport, born in Danvere, and regardless of the great dramatic Mass. Lucd in London, Nov. 5,

191 - Trimidad captured by the British: under Sir Raiph Abereromby, 861 -Meeting of first Italian Parlisment ar Torin, which declare

Victor Emmanuel King of Italy Worry never did a thing 867-Maximilian and the French ar-All a world of worrying my entered Queretaro, Mexico, \$70-Instrigents in northern Mexico

preclaimed a new republic. 871-The powers recognized the Re-Worry wraps herself in wee, publican government of France. 599-Emile Loubet elected president Where the lights of morning grow

of the French Republic 1989 Capture of Monte Christo Hill and re-occupation of Colenso by

1904 Lord Roberts retired from the post of commander-in-chief of Work has solved the mysteries the Writish army.

Work has never time for tears 1915-Gen. G. W. Custus Lee, eldes As the golden goal appara, sor, of Gen. Robt. E. Lee, died at Bavensworth, Va. Born at Fort-Worry sits with rolded handsress Monroe, Va., Sept. 16, 1832.

Funeral of King Christian IX. of

SOME FILLING.

Neille came to her mistress on norning begging permission to go to he dentist to have an aching tooth When the girl returned, the mistress To the newer, bluer skies

"Well, Nellie, did you have the tooth

"On did, mum," said Neille. What did you have it filled with? squired the mistress. West's in her mourning dressed,

"Of don't know just pwhat it was, mum." answered the girl, "but from Manager Aleck McLeun hopes to the way it fales, Oi should t'ink it was match in San Francisco this month. it, mum."-In National Monthly,

FIX RATIO OF SPURIOUS COINS

Bad Money Averages Four Dollars in Every \$300,000

If the calculation of government experpe don't wa wrong there is fust \$4 out of every \$200,000 which is spuriou configer of the Virginia Minstrela that stage of Bryant's minstrels, then at that out of every \$100,000 in allythere is no less than \$1 of "bunce money which has been made some where outside of a United States mint so high, the figures being set at \$1 to every \$200,000

Of course nobody knows lust he much lead money there is in the coun try, but after a year's work by govern ment secret mervice, most the above onclusion has been strived at.

As soon as a piece of counterfel herongii Inspection by Unde Sam' deuther is made. Some of the imitalibratione no nearly perfect that they But when they fall into the hands of in experi they are branded forever.

Hefore the art of engraving haacted its present stars it was a diffiil matter to turn out currency while would stand the test. To one are a emed to handling money in any quatity, a spurious bill would be exide: of a glauce. Later years however anye made it difficult for secret ser vice men to Identity bad poper. Becon or later the man who makes th counterfeit is detected.

Thumb Prints Used.

With the system employed by the s ret service men in gathering befor mation about bad money, no matte tow much care is exercised by th maker, a few weeks or months at th next, and the violator of the law find himself in the clutches of the goverment. The thumb print system is use extensively in tracing currency coun terfeiters and with more success that

Mittiy inexperienced persons beliethat they can tell good money from ent money by helding it in the Hall In case slender silk threads can be raved in the paper they call it muand let if go at that, believing the paper is manufactured under a secre grocess, known only to the govern nent. This is a mistale. As a matteif fact there is no special secret about be manufacture of the paper.

Often counterfeiters who are cley cith the nea can cause light traces of a to recemble the allk fibre.

Nevertholess, persons trained to detest counterfelts seldem allow as bar bill to pass by unnoticed. Nearly at ways the bill is detected at a glance in the trained eye.

WASHINGTON'S WEDDING

PON the question whether the wedding of Mrs. Martha Cus-

tis and George Washington on Jan 6, 1759, was a church. dispute. Some claim that the core | puckered up mouth mony was performed at St. Peter's Slavery Report. It shows the octual church, in Kent county, while others say it was at the bride's home, called workings of the vice trust and the "The White House." But, whether I took place at home or not, record or the bride's and bridegroom's costume has been well preserved.

Martha Custis did not stand higher than Washington's shoulder, but she was very graceful; with a charming figure, light brown bair and baze Her dress had been ordered from London, and there still remain a piece of the heavy white slik, shot with sflyer, which composed the up per part of her gown and which was worn over a white satin quitted petti coat. She had pearls in her ears and In her halr, and the buckles of her white satin alippers were ornamented with diamonds. The ring which Washington had or

dered from Philadelphia at the time of their engagement had cost him 62 10s., or \$12.50 of our money of today.

Washington himself was in a suit or blue and silver, with scarlet trimmings. The white satin waistcoat was embroidered, and be were buckles of gold on his knee garters and on his shoes. His hair was powdered, as was the custom in those days, while an elaborate dress sword hung by his while.

Mrs. Custis had three bridesmaids The place was brilliant with the elaborate costumes of wedding guests and with the sourlet of the British officers' costs making bright spots of cor or through the rooms.

AND WHEN I BECAME A MAN.

DILED away on a dusty sheef. flack in the dark where none may see. Lie the tops of my childhood self— Little boy that I used to be.

A N engine flerce and a woodly A buttered doll with a tangled Wig. A bank that one time was passing me marbles, a top and a fat toy

A ND now I have grown to be a man,
With a man's ambitions and hopes
and fears.
Fit build my life on a larger plan And banish the emblems of child-

So piled away on a dusty shelf. Back in the dark where none may see, Lie the toys of my childhood's seif-Little boy that I used to be.
--Constance Clark.

hood's years.

Just "Bill" Astor, if You Please; He Wants to Be a Carpenter



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MIIS is "Bill" Aster. Sometimes he is known as William Waldorf Aster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf Astor, but he prefers to be called plain "Rill." This lively picture of him was taken on a recent visit of his parents to America. His father is a British subject and his grandfather, William Waldorf Astor, a naturalized British subject, but "Bill" is American right down to his shoes, and he wants to be a carpenter. "Burs" mother was Nannie Langhorne of Virginia, one of the famous "Gibson girls."



She Asked Ellen to Be

Her Daughter.

Daddy's Bedtime

The Adopting Of Dear

NCE upon a time," began daddy, "there was a little girl named Ellen, She had five brothers and five sisters, and they all lived way of in Denmurk. Little Ellen was the eidest of the girls and worked so hard looking after all of her little sisters that she fell ill. Ellen herself was only tourteen, but she was capable and old for her age and en-

joyed caring for her little sisters and brothers and was very sad when she rentized she had so little strength "Her family at once sent for their old doctor, and when he saw liften he

shook his head and said the only thing to help her would be a sea voyage "Ellen's family knew of a woman who was going to America to had work. for sue heard there was always plenty of work in America. So Eiten's family decided to send her along, too, for the doctor said if would be a splendid thing for her, and Elien's family were so poor that they rejoiced at the chance that Ellen would have to be comfortable without too hard work. So they arranged with the woman that Ellen would sell with her the following week. and they did all they could to make her feel better so she would enjoy the

"On the trip over Ellen was very homesick and very unhappy, but the good sait air brought back Elien's red cheeks which she had lost entirely during her sickness. Ellen was really a very beautiful fittle girl, with her bright westiling or not there has been much color and black eyes and yellow hair, and she had the most adorable little

When she landed in America the woman who had brought her over recemmended her as huld for a lady she had heard of as wanting one. So

Ellen went to the indy's house. "The lady was very good and kind to ber and did not make her work too hard. Ellien by degrees learned to speak English.

"In the mornings she were a little Danish white cap and quite won the lady's heart. Ellen forgot her homesickness, for she was so happy "Now, the lady had lost her only daughter when she was Ellen's age, and one day she decided to adopt Ellen. So she called her to her and said, 'How

would you like to be my own fittle daughter and go to a nice school and play games with other children and take layely drives with me?" 'Oh, I'd adore it?' said Ellen, and eried for joy. "So Ellen and the lady began life an over again. The fady was so happy

to have a real little daughter. Ellen had now all the comforts and pleasures that she had been unable to have way on in Denmark. And you can imagine how happy it made her family to hear or her lovely home in America."

Pay Troops

CONTINENTALS' CURRENCY. Statement of the continents of the Continent Assembly.

Massachusetts issued Bills of Credit to There was space for the signatures of members of the committee in charge MMEDIATELY after the battle of of the issuing of the notes. On the Lexington, April 10, 1775, Carpec-reverse appeared a representation of a ple of Massachusetts took active colonial soldier holding a naked sword steps to continue the struggle on in one hand and a seroll bearing the which they were embarbed. Before words, "Magna Charta." In the other passing a resolution renouncing alle. There was a Latin inscription of which glance to General Gage, the colonial the following is a translation: "He governor, the provincial congress voted seeks by the sword calm repose under the anspices of freedom."



REVERSE OF MASSACHUSETTS TREASURY

to raise an army of 13,000 men, and in order to pay the troops it was decided to issue bills of credit or paper money to the amount of \$375,000. The notes were issued in various small denominations so they could be used as currency.

The face of the note for 24 shillings bore the following on its face:

Colony of the Massachusetts Eay, August Is, 1775. The Possessor of this Bill shall be paid by the Treasurer of this colony TWENTY-FOUR SHILLINGS, Lawful Money, by the 18th of August 1778, which bill shall be received for the

****************** CHINESE REVERE WASHINGTON'S NAME. A traveler who returned from China states he was astounded to learn that people in the interior who can speak no tanguage but Chinese are yet thoroughly

familiar with the life and work

of George Washington, excellent

biographies and reviews of his

achievements having been pub-

lished in Chinese.

......................... Where "White House" Came From. It is not generally known that it was the country seat of Washington's wife. the widow Custis, after which the fa mous White House, the home of the presidents, was called.

LITTLE THINGS.

Happiness is really made up of little things. Enjoy the littles of every day. The great favors of fortune come to but few, and those who have them tell us that the quiet. homely joys, which are within the reach of us all, are infinitely the best.